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To which she calls particular attention. Her goods are of the very latest styles and are offered at unusually April 4, 1860. New Shoe Shop.

> W.GRANT, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

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All styles of work, from a No. 1, fine calf skin boot, e a coarse brogan, and at prices so low that none can Give me a call at my shop, on First street, between Main and Water. Brownville, May 9, 1861-1y

John Garnett, William Koening, and James I Blunden (the latter, long a seedsman in the emplay of Messrs Landreth & Son) have united under

JOHN GARNETT & CO. FOR THE PROSECUTION OF THE Agricultural Implement

SEED BUSINESS. They will constantly keep on hand a full supply of Landreth's Warranted Garden Seeds, all fresh, and of the last year's growth. To be obtained at the old house at Philadelphia, and will confine their sales of Garden Seeds exclu-They will keep a very large stock of All Implements and Machinery in Use, Carriages,

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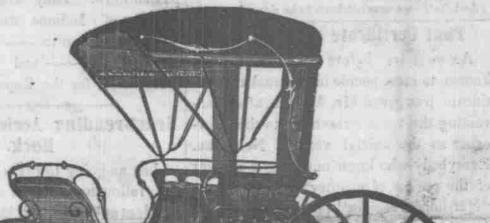
BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, Has just returned from St. Louis with an entire LATEST STYLES Of Goods for Gentlemen's wear, which he will make to order at short notice, and in a manner he

varrants to be satisfactory. His stock consists in part of black, colored and mixed cloths; black, colored and mixed doeskins; black, colored, fancy and mixed Cassimers; fine Kentucky Jeans, Checks, Cottonades, Linens, drillings, ducks, Satins, Vestings, Braids, Buttons, cords &c. He returns his thanks to the gentlemen of this place and vicinity for their past liberal patronage, and respectfully invites them to call and examine his new stock. He feels confident that in the future as in the past, he will be able to give entire sat-

Brownville, March 21, 1860,-1y

NEMAHA CITY, NEBRSKA The public are informed that at Meivin's Mills that
Sete 90 cents cash is being paid for good merchantable

As usual my stock of Tin, Sheet Iron and
Ware is large and of my own manufacture. wheat. Also wheat and corn ground for toll as usual. No.22 J. G. MELVIN.



AND

Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Brownville and vicinity, that he has just opened a new LIVERY STABLE, where he will always be reau, to furnish gentlemen with

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BROWNVILLE, N. T.

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Choice Liquors, Cipars,

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We solicit the patronage of the community.

and lard will be paid the entire hot season.

Brownville, May 30, 1y.

We will take in exchange for furniture all kinds of farm produce. The highest prices for butter, eggs,

Main, Between Levee and First Streets.

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Brownville, N. T. Jan. 3, 1861.

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Oysters, Quails, Prairie Chickens, Fish, Venison, Pies, Cakes, Hot Coffee. Sweet and Butter Milk, Mush and Milk, and all such.

Come and See Mo!!

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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

ROGERS & BROTHER,

ANNOUNCES to the public that he has purchased the Livery Stable and Stock formerly owned by William Rossell and added thereto fine stock, and is now prepar-

> Sulkies, Saddles Horses &c. &c.

THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

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THEO. HILL, G. T. Ag't, Brownville

November 24, 1869. New Supplyat Staves

I have just received a new supply of COOKSTOVES Of the latest and most improved patterns, which I ropose to sell at such prices as cannot be complained off. The public are invited to call and examine. As usual my stock of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper J. C. DUESER.

Indications of a Good Milker. Mr. Geo. W. Ogden of Lexington, Ky., asks how he may be able to tell by inspecting a calf or cow, that it will make

Miscellaneons.

a good milker. To the initiated this is very easy; he will scarcely be mistaken one time out of off two and a half feet each way. Two shelled peas twenty in making his selections. But to m the hill. After they are up, they are cultivated, convey this knowledge to another, by the by running a sweey sixteen or eighteen inches in pen alone, is impossible; the most we width both ways, after which the ground is stirred can do is to give a few general rules to well around the plant, and all the grass taken out guide Mr. O. in selecting. We could Very little dirt put around the plant, as nearly level give him more information, orally, in one culture is the best. This process of working must hour with us among a herd of cows and be continued two weeks, until they meet and cover calves, than if we were to write a volume. | the ground, when the grass will cease to grow, which What a misfortune that farmer's sons are is about three months from the time of planting .are not taught these things, as well as The pea grows entirely in the ground. They blosmany others of great practical value relating to their profession. Are they not as important to them as reading, writing, or arithmetic? And still more important than much they are required to learn at school. But to the question.

There are three points in a calf or cow which indicate great milking qualities .- difficult matter for an experienced person to know The most important and certain of these, when they are ripe enough to dig; but when nearly especially in the calf, is the udder. This should be broad and full, extending, well forward along the belly, and well up behind; the skin rather soft and elastic, neither thick nor thin; and the hair experiments in the columns of that journal. We around of a silky touch. The teats copy the following: should be of good size, placed rather wide In June, 1859, I finished a few cheeses in this apart, and at right angles to each other, the ends slightly pointing out in an obli- through scalding,) I threw into the vat about four que direction.

It is a favorable indication for the udder | 50 to 60 pounds, stirring thoroughly. Those which to show a fifth or even sixth teat, though | went into the hoop before being well cooled off, acted these should be much smaller than the badly; but when I took time and means to cool sufothers, especially in the grown cow. In the calf the relative difference may not

be so great. The second important consideration is he milk veins, which should be large and quite jaggod. These will be well developed several months before the heifer drops her first calf, and invariably show large ever after. We never knew a cow

mere exceptions to the general rule. curate notion may be obtained by perusing | very solid-not porous-and very fat. Guenon's little work on this subject, published with numerous illustrations. These Main Street, near the U.S. Land Office, in Brownville marks, however, are not quite so certain a test as the udder and milk veins. We speak from our own experience, which has been considerable in these matters; though we know there are many who are so enthusiastic as to look upon the escutcheens as the only infallible point indicating a good milker. Perhaps this applies more particularly to the large Flem-

these were Guenon's models. points which may be taken into consideration in making up one's mind whether a heave it out in two seconds? I have tried support cow is a good or poor milker. If the it for years, and knew it to fail." former, her eye is generally bright; her head long and clean; her chest slightly thin for the breed; and her body rather wedge shaped from the hips forward, while she is extra capacious behind, with thin thighs; the skin a rich cream color and very clastic. In the latter we have noticed that the eye was not ordinarly so yrominent; the head thicker; the should-The Undersigned having opened a shop ers and thighs coarser and more meaty, and the posterior development narrower. -Farm and Garden.

Cutting off Cows Teats.

cows (then a heifer) had a teat, as large as a man's thumb, close to one of the hindermost teats. The calf would suck LOUNGES It, but we could not milk it, because it was so small and so close to the large one. — gins to bloom. It contains then, he says, wheat and out bins hold 400 bushels each As such an arrangement was very un- a greater per centage of starch, gum, corn bins 500, and there is room enough pleasant when milking, I ventured to try sugar, and fat, especially yellow fat; af- left, in which I have a work bench and We are also prepared to furnish Coffins with the ut-most dispatch. We have on hand well seasoned Black an experiment at removing the small one. walnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilities of making furniture as cheap as it can be furnished in this country, when durability is taken into the acher head, and her two hind legs tied together, so that she could not kick, Now, with the pliers, I twisted the ends of a piece of very small wire together, after it had been put round the teat close to the periment proves the superior value of roots or large end of it, the wire was early cut hay for laying on fat, or in- sel that contains nearly twice as much as twisted up so tighly, that all circulation was cut off; and in about three or four weeks the teat dropped off; and the base of it healed up neatly, leaving no issue. The teat has never given us any trouble since. It never produced soreness in ihe udder, as I feared it might, while the wire was on it, and after the teat dropped off, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. healed in a few days."

Influenza in Horses.

ful tonic for this disease, is tincture of saltpeter and a teaspoonful of pulverized about three ounces to a quart of gruel, to with gtrong brine. Cover the jars tighly, and a complete Township Map, showing Streams, be given twice a day; any mucilaginous and bury them in the cellar bottom, where Timber, &c., forwarded with the Certificate of loca- drinks would be proper at any time of the the butter will be keyt unburt for a long

How to Grow Peanuts. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, wri-

ting from Scott s Hill, N. C., eays :- "The principal crop raised in this vicinity is the peanet, or ground peas as they are called. They promise to be very good, as the season has been very favorable for them. In my section of the country, there are one hundred thousand bushels raised. We consider them more profitable than cotton, where the land is suitable for their culture. The following is the mode of cultivaion. The ground is well broken and then checked som as the field pea, but they put out a stem from the bloom which penetrates the ground about three inches, when the pea forms on the end of it. They are dug with a plow made for the purpose, passing under the bunch, of sufficient depth to loosen the ground, when the bunch is drawn from the ground. and set up until they are thoroughly dry, when the are put in stacks and picked off at leisure. It is a all the leaves are shed, they will do for digging.

Salting Cheese---Experiments. A writer in the Dairy Farmer details a couple of

manner :- When my curd was scalded, (I practice quarts of salt-sometimes only three for a cheese of ficiently, the cheeses were very fine. On the whole, I did not like the process and abandoned it.

In 1850, I commenced again, changing the programme, as follows: After the scalding I drew off the whey leaving just enough to float the curd, and began to cool off, hurrying the process by pumping in cold water and changing often. Then, to curd of say 60 pounds, a little more less, I threw in sometimes three and sometimes four quarts of salt, and stirred till well cooled-then drew off the salted wite such veins that did not give a large | whey, and threw it on the compost heap-put the properly managed. We have also known in this, that my dripping tub under the press never cows that were great milkers, which did had a particle of cream rise upon it, and in having not show large milk veins, but these are a cheese that gave me no trouble in curing, and that

Relieving Choked Cattle. A Portland correspondent of the New ing majority of the people. and simple remedy. If any of our read- have, for thirty years, been resolved to ers have occasion to try it, will they please break up the Union as soon as they ceaswith, the throat becomes dry, and the pretext for keep up agitation and rallying longer the substance remains, the dryer the South. the throat. The following is a sure 3. That the South has levied an unproish breed of cows than to any other as remedy. Take some oil, no matter what voked war against the Government of the In addition to the above, there are other turn down about one gill of oil, and then ficent in the world, and has made it the

Best Depth for Setting Milk.

A correspondent of The Homestead re- could be committed. lates the following experiment :

On the 8th of April we set two pails of milk, weighing forty-seven pounds ten ounces, in two tin pails ten inches deep. The next day we set the same quantity of milk from the same cows two inches deep in pans. These were placed on the same shelf with the first, and of course in the same temperature, which was near 60°. In four days the first milk was sour and was skimmed, yielding three pounds Cows sometimes have extra teats, giv- two ounces of cream, which being allowed ing little or no milk, and often very much to stand one day, made one pound eight in the way of milking. These may ounces of butter. The other milk, standreadily be removed, according to a state- ing the same length of tirae, yielded four pounds eight ounces of cream, making foot square, and to stand 2 1-2 feet high, ment of S. Edward Todd, in the Boston two pounds one ounce of butter,—a dif- and for the top a piece of sheet iron 8 Cultivator, and we copy his account of one ference of nine outces in faver of setting inches wider than the top of the stone, the milk shallow. This is a gain of 37 and paint it to prevent rusting. Then

ter it has passed the bloom it has a great- fanning mill. The floor should be as ter." The former gives more of fatness is rising in front of the building, it is cathe latter more muscle-hence later cut sy to back to the door. clover is best for working horses. Excreasing the milk product of cows or of you wish to save. While milk is plenty ewes with lambs, and it has been found two-thirds full of butter-milk, and then to delay it long after blooming."

Dr. Edson Smith contributes to the American Agriculturist the following directions for preserving butter in good condition for any length of time. In May or June, when butter is plenty, work

To Keep Butter Sweet.

tivator, says his favorite and most success- to the last working nearly one grain of than on three poor ones. iron in two drm. doses twice a day, oat- loaf sugar to each pound of butter. Pack meal or corn-meal gruel with a little it tightly in stone jars to within two inches you the more; benefit your enemies that brandy, wine, er good rye whiskey, say of the top and fill the remaining space

[By Special Request.]

Our Flag. BY E. E. STOUT, NEAR BROWNVILLE. We've raised our banner bright above Our country's Union cry The stars and stripes we ever love

Then float proud banner to the breeze Thousand watch thee from afar-A nation glory and her pride Glad freedom's morning star.

All others we defy.

Wave on high this flag of TRUTH Gather 'neath its folds Come one come all-both great and small Help us battle for it bold.

Our bone and sinew, can't be crushed Beneath oppression wild The Home Guards will their rights adjust-By means thats undefiled.

While freedom blood poured fast Then fear not Ladies we'll defend That flag unto the last. If the enemy here, should show its head

Twas raised in freedom's hely cause

Our flag wo'll fleroely wave And with a firmness over tread Down TRAITORS to the grave.

Its stars and stripes SHALL proudly wave O'er NEBRASKA of the free Beneath its sacred folds, we'll march Onward to victory.

Its glorious stars in agure shine The radiant heraldry of Account Its stripes in beauteous order twine The EMPLEM of our Union given. Untamed the EaglE still shall sour

Who dares molest its flight

Will find a sulied name no more And freeman in the right. Flag of the free, still peerless shine Through ethers asure vault unfuried Till every hand and heart combined

To sweep oppassion from the world. Mr. Edward Everett's Defense of

the Republican Party. Mr. Edward Everett, a gentleman well known as the Bell candidate for the Vice quantity af milk-whatever the quality | curo to press, and pressed rapidly and thoroughly. Presidency in the recent canvas, has might be-unless some accident had hap- And now for the result. I lost from my whey tub written a long letter to some person in pened to her, or she had been very im- about three pails of whe, and some salt. I gained Virginia, in which he makes distinctly the following declarations:

1. That the South placed the conservawhen sent to market sold for the very highest price, tive Forth in a false and an indefensible The third important consideration is and called forth the unqualified apprehation of deal- position by the repeal of the Missouri the escutcheons- Of these a pretty ac- ers as being perfect in all respects-fine flavored Compromise, and the presevering efforts to force slavery into the Territory of Kansas, by surprise, fraud, and violence, against the known wish of an overwhelm-

England Farmer gives the following easy -2. That leading Southern politicians write us the result :- "The instant a ed to control the United States Governcreature becomes choked, no matter what ment, and the slavery question was but a

kind, and hold the creature's head up and United States, the mildest and most benilet go of the head, and the creature will duty of every good citizen to rally to its

4. That, after the election was decided, the disunionists would not wait for overt ACTS, because they knew none would or

5. That, after the Presidential election, the accredited leaders of the Republisan party, including the President elect, uniformly pledged themselves to respect the rights of the South-the two Houses in a like manner pledging themselves,

6. That the leaders of the secession movement were determined not to be sat-7. That this conflict has been forced upon us to gratify the aspirations of am-

A Rat-Proof Corn House.

Get stone pillars for the foundation, a "Some four years ago, one of my best 1-2 per cent. over the depth of ten inches. build your house the size to suit you.-Mine is 20x36 feet; the door at the end, A writer in the Dairy Farmer, is of and a bin on oach side to within four feet the opinion that for milch cows, clover of the back end, which is for wheat and hay should be cut as soon as it fairly be- oats, and is divided by partitions. The

To preserve Butter Milk, take a vesthat it is better to begin having even be- fill up with water. Drain off the water fore the grass gets its full growth, than and re-fill with fresh once a week, stir it well each time after filling, and you will have a good article always ready."

If you are looking at a picture you try to give it the advantage of a good light. Be as courteous to your fellow creatures as you are to a picture.

The nett profits, to those in the dairy A veterinary surgeon, in the Ohio Cul- it thoroughly two or three times, and add business on a good cow is frequently more

Benefit your friends that they may love they may become your friends.

The hotter the weather the faster the corn grows.

Cut your Winter's wood in Summer

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